

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME IV.—NO. 9.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FRANKFORT.

Hibernians Will Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With a Banquet.

Kentucky Now the Only State With Two Sets of Officials.

Death of Mrs. Jerry Corbett, Christian Lady and Kind Mother.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, KY., March 2.—Just as the "white-winged dove of peace" was hovering over the little city among the hills, and its citizens were silently congratulating themselves that the "usurper" had at last come partially to his senses and intended to act even at the eleventh hour rationally, a contingent of mountain sharp shooters again invaded the city to the number of seventy-five or eighty. But up to the present writing no one has been assassinated, although there is no certainty at what moment it may occur.

The report of small-pox on the Square last Saturday caused consternation for a while, but now it is emphatically denied that there is anything in the report.

Defacto Adj't Gen. Collier left the city last week, and it is not known when he will return, if at all. The recognition of Gov. Beckham by Republican Gov. Tanner, of Illinois, has caused King Taylor I. and his cohorts to realize that "the fire is out," and it remains for them to resist by force of arms the mandates of the courts as soon as given and become in reality what they have been acting for the past few months—outlaws. The bill appropriating \$100,000 for the arrest and conviction of the assassin of Gov. William Goebel has now passed both houses of the General Assembly and will become a law as soon as Gov. Beckham affixes his signature. The arrest of the guilty party is probably not far distant and the most dastardly and cold-blooded assassination of one of the bravest and noblest of men will be avenged. "The mills of the gods grind slowly but exceeding fine." At the present writing no further arrests have been made, and Whittaker, Sutton and Jones are the only ones so far placed behind the bars. It is intimated that prominent officials may see the interior of a Kentucky penitentiary cell when the foul conspiracy has been fully exposed.

Frankfort has now two full sets of State officials—the usurpers and the legally elected. The first named occupy the buildings owned by the State and supported by the taxpayers of Kentucky, surrounded by the military, and refuse to vacate and allow the legally elected officers to assume charge. The latter have opened temporary offices in the Capital Hotel, where Gov. Beckham occupies a parlor as an executive office.

St. Patrick's day, March 17, will be appropriately celebrated in Frankfort by the Hibernians, the division first receiving holy communion in a body in the morning. At night the visiting clergy will be entertained at a banquet by the members of the division. The officers have invited and expect a celebrated lecturer to deliver the oration. Messrs. O'Brien, Downey, Coleman and Dolan, the committee in charge, guarantee that a delightful day will be spent by those whose love for Old Erin is still warm.

County President John T. Hogan requests meeting of the County Board of Franklin county immediately after the regular meeting of the division for the consideration of important business. The Hibernians have been called to meet Sunday morning at the residence of President McNamara, corner North St. Clair and Clinton streets, and every member is urged to attend.

Last Friday morning just as the first gray streaks of dawn appeared over the eastern hills the soul of Mrs. Jerry Corbett passed to its reward in the celestial city, where trials and tribulations are unknown and true happiness reigns supreme. Mrs. Corbett was a good, Christian woman, who bore her trials and suffering during the past months that she had lain upon a bed of sickness with fortitude, never complaining, and when a just and all-powerful God called her to him she was ready to answer the dread summons. She leaves a devoted husband, Col. Jerry Corbett, a valued employee of the Frankfort Water Company, two daughters and one son, all small children, to mourn her loss. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, the Rev. T. S. Major officiating. The Kentucky Irish American joins the many friends of the family in offering sincere sympathy to the sorrowing relatives. May her soul rest in peace.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Mrs. William Newman, of Lexington, spent a few days last week in this city visiting friends.

Mrs. P. B. Lillis is visiting Mrs. Malcolm Brown in Lexington this week.

Mrs. Lafferty and daughter, who were visiting friends here, have returned to their home in Cynthiana.

Miss Annie Newman, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. N. Sullivan.

Mrs. Thomas Newman was in Louisville this week visiting Mrs. Blanche Schley.

There is general condemnation of the

tearing down of the drapery on the public buildings, and shows carelessness on the part of those under whose protection it should have been.

Mrs. William Beard leaves Sunday for a two-weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Batt Reagan in Lexington. D. J. M.

PRESIDENT HENNESSY

Says Division 4 Will Soon Pass the Two Hundred Mark.

President John Hennessy was in the best of humor when Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians met Wednesday evening. Three new members were initiated, four were elected and one application was received.

The hustling President states that before the State convention in June the members of Division 4 will exceed 200, and that he will then ask for a well-earned rest.

Those initiated were James Cody, James Harrigan and John Kenefick. The conferring of the supplementary degree and trip to Ireland had to be dispensed with, Pat Burke and Harry Brady having locked the wheels of the jaunting car, which had at last come partially to his senses and intended to act even at the eleventh hour rationally, a contingent of mountain sharp shooters again invaded the city to the number of seventy-five or eighty. But up to the present writing no one has been assassinated, although there is no certainty at what moment it may occur.

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CATHOLIC CLUB

Held an Enjoyable Reunion at the Louisville Hotel Monday Night.

John Hulme, of England, and Rufus Childress Guests of Honor.

Banquet Followed by Several Eloquent and Interesting Addresses.

FREQUENT MEETINGS RECOMMENDED

The Catholic Club, an organization of which the Catholics of this city may well feel proud, enjoyed a reunion at the Louisville Hotel Monday evening.

Through the courtesy of the genial manager, Mr. George Mulligan, the dining room of the hotel was thrown open to the club and its guests and an elegant repast was spread.

Among the thirty-odd persons present were noted the following gentlemen: Messrs. Edward J. McDermott, President; J. W. Jenkins, Secretary; John J. Hines, Treasurer; J. J. Caffery, Owen McCann, Matt O'Doherty, John Silberg, Joseph Schildt, P. E. Henchy, members of the Board of Directors; Frank Geher, John P. Cassilly, Thomas Walsh, Matt J. Winn, Dr. H. D. Rodman, Charles O'Malley, Dillon Mapother, John Barrett, Richard G. Shanley, W. D. Harris, J. F. Moran, Jerry Bacon, George Mulligan, Lon Lavelly, Dr. J. W. Fowler, C. R. O'Brien, J. B. Ohligschlager, L. A. Bell, Joseph McWilliams and John L. Deppen.

After several courses had been served

Hon. Edward J. McDermott, President of the club, made a few remarks pertaining to its objects, upon the conclusion of which he called on those present for

improvident talks.

Rev. Charles P. Raffo, of St. Charles' church, and Rev. Thomas W. White, of Clifton, graced the occasion by their presence.

The guest of honor was John Hulme, a graduate of Oxford, and a member of several prominent Catholic societies of London, who is sojourning in this country. Mr. Rufus Childress, the well-known poet, was also an invited guest.

Rev. Father Raffo eulogized the club and its work in a very enthusiastic speech.

He made a valuable suggestion to the club towards taking advantage of the position it occupied, and contributing to the religious newspapers a column each week touching Catholic dogmas and principles, not of a controversial nature, but simply the elementary truths with which every fairly educated Catholic is supposed to be familiar.

His suggestion, if carried out, would do a great deal toward dissipating the erroneous notions prevailing, even among otherwise well-informed non-Catholics, in regard to the beliefs and teachings of the church, and be very instructive to Catholics themselves.

John Barrett was asked to tell why it was that undertakers are supposed to be the most cheerful persons on earth.

While somewhat confused at the unexpected call, Mr. Barrett by his happy response showed that the appellation, in his particular case, was well merited.

Mr. Mapother gave an interesting account of the work of the Truth Society in England and also some features of the undertakings of the society while it flourished here. It seems to be the honest endeavor of the members of the club to take the place which the Truth Society in this city was originally intended to fill, and said the amount of good to be derived therefrom can not be overestimated.

Mr. Hulme, who was the principal speaker of the evening, told of the wonderful work accomplished by the Catholic societies in England, stating that the Catholics there occupied a position which, in a way, made them masters of the situation in any critical political crisis.

He also told of the several Catholic Lord Mayors of London who have lately been elected and other high Government officials who belonged to the church.

The Catholics in England who pay taxes have realized the practical operation of the principle that any one who pays taxes for educational purposes has a right to say what religious education his child shall receive.

Mr. Hulme was given close attention and made a most favorable impression upon those present.

After leaving this city the distinguished visitor will deliver lectures in a number of leading colleges and universities, closing with his series at the Catholic Winter School at New Orleans.

Hon. Matt O'Doherty suggested some convincing reasons why the Catholic Club should as a body and as individuals strive to disseminate Catholic truth, citing instances within his personal knowledge of gross misrepresentation and ignorance by Catholics and non-Catholics in reference thereto.

Dr. J. W. Fowler, who was the former President of the club, stated that it should be the aim of the Catholic societies of this city to erect a magnificent building to cost \$100,000, as a monument to Catholic zeal, and that in his opinion, from his knowledge and acquaintance with the Catholics in Louisville, it would be an easy task.

While the club did not pretend to be exclusive, he advocated a limited membership, so that it should be

a coveted honor to claim membership therein.

Rev. Father White was of the opinion that the dues were merely nominal, and was in favor of pitching the standing of the club on a high scale. He had just gotten out of a sick bed to come to the meeting, and was enthusiastically in favor of any project that would extend the sphere of usefulness and membership of the club.

Charles O'Malley, the gifted editor of the Midland Review, referred to the indifference many Catholics manifested toward Catholic literature and the difficulties which beset an editor in his endeavors to have a magazine to please all classes of readers. It was not because of any lack of ambition on his part that the Midland Review did not at present compare favorably in size and quality of material with Harper's Weekly, for instance, but time, money and patronage were necessary to secure these results. Literature in general was discussed by the speaker, and he showed how the true test of the merit of a composition, a poem or a book, was proven by the lapse of years. A popular work today may be scarcely known ten years later.

The closing remarks of the President, Mr. E. J. McDermott, were forcible and practical.

He stated that while it was the duty of the Catholics to maintain religious newspapers of their own faith, they should also cultivate an acquaintance with higher literature and encourage magazines such as the Catholic World, the Catholic Quarterly, etc. The splendid crowds of men that gathered nightly at the Dominican church during the late mission were referred to as an evidence of the true spirit of Catholicity that pervaded the rank and file of the laity. It was the intention of the club to have these meetings often in the future and to gradually increase its membership not with an eye solely to numbers, but mainly to securing those whose intellectual positions were such as to reflect credit on the church, and whose services would be as gladly sought as given in promoting the interests of the church whenever necessary. Such a club could not fail to elevate the tone of Catholic citizenship and make the Catholic a man to be respected by his intelligent non-Catholic neighbor.

GENERAL MEETING.

Rev. Father Logan to Address the St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Francis' Hall there will be held a general meeting of the members of all the conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in this city.

Interesting reports will be read relative to the great amount of charitable work done by this noble organization during the past winter. Many poor families have been relieved of their distress and their pressing needs provided for in the spirit of true charity and without exposing their unfortunate circumstances to the world.

The Very Rev. Father Logan, Prior of the Church of St. Louis Bertrand, will address the meeting, which announcement of itself should be sufficient to assure the attendance of all the members.

There will also be short and interesting talks by others prominent in the different conferences.

Mayor Tafel, as Chairman, made no speech, but introduced Gen. Michael Ryan, who made a characteristic speech

and denounced the war as cruel and brutal in the extreme. He grew eloquent in his denunciations of the British Government for its war upon an inoffensive people, whose mines and wealth it wanted to secure.

In 1798 if she would secure her freedom, England recruited her soldiers in Ireland through the starvation of the people.

"The English are afraid of arming the Irish people. They are trying to arm the inmates of the workhouses. Two little republics in South Africa were destroyed by the falsehood of England's greatness which had gone forever before the rifles of those heroic peasants. The beginning of the end of the English empire is at hand.

"Irishmen, countrymen, be ready. The time is near at hand. Ireland calls upon you. Strike a blow at England wherever and whenever you can. By striking at her you strike a blow for liberty and for justice."

When she sat down Miss Gonne was given a round of cheers that lasted several minutes.

After the meeting several hundred rushed on the stage and shook hands with Miss Gonne. She created a decided sensation by her speech and made a host of friends.

In answer to several inquiries, the Kentucky Irish American would reply that Miss Maud Gonne is not a Catholic, but a member of the Episcopal church.

MAUD GONNE.

Greeted by a Splendid Audience at Cincinnati Monday Night.

Declared Men of All Nations Are With the Boers in This Struggle.

Gen. Ryan's Excellent Speech Stirred the Audience to Cheers.

MAYOR TAFEL PRESIDED AND SPOKE

the Declaration of Independence must be against their old foe and tyrant—England. The eloquent woman told of how the people of Dublin had carried the Boer flag and passed resolutions in favor of the Boers, and had cheered President Kruger. England was afraid to interfere. The Irish would help to save the Boers from the same fate that they have suffered. The world has never seen a braver sight than the Boers of today. Trusting in the faith of their cause they have gone forth to battle the hosts of England. The heroism of the women is as great as that of the men. The speaker charged that the English had armed the blacks, and these savages had outraged Boer women.

Charles O'Malley, the gifted editor of the Midland Review, referred to the indifference many Catholics manifested toward Catholic literature and the difficulties which beset an editor in his endeavors to have a magazine to please all classes of readers. It was not because of any lack of ambition on his part that the Midland Review did not at present compare favorably in size and quality of material with Harper's Weekly, for instance, but time, money and patronage were necessary to secure these results. Literature in general was discussed by the speaker, and he showed how the true test of the merit of a composition, a poem or a book, was proven by the lapse of years. A popular work today may be scarcely known ten years later.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.,

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.

TURN IT DOWN.

The City Council should turn down the proposition to sell the city's gas stock under any circumstances. It is one of the few city investments that yields a profit, besides it enables the city to compel the Gas Company to keep within the limits of its charter and give the public light and fuel in all parts of the city at reasonable rates. Finally, it is but the precursor of a scheme of speculators to gobble up all the good investments of the city. If successful it will be followed by an effort to have the city sell its water stock, turning the waterworks over to a syndicate, and next the Louisville & Nashville and other railroad stocks owned by the city. Aside from the protection to the people by the city being a stockholder in these public utilities, these enterprises are getting past the non-dividend stage and beginning to pay a profit which will increase year by year. Hence speculators want them now. The people who for years have paid taxes to obtain this stock for the city are entitled to this profit, and also to the protection from extortion likely if those concerns become the property of individual owners. Squelch the scheme in its incipiency.

DEFENDING OUR HOGS.

There is one provision of our tariff laws of which no one has disapproved. It is the clause authorizing the President to protest and retaliation to prevent discrimination and unequal tariffs against American products and goods imported to other countries. The cause of this was the stringent inspection laws of France and Germany that excluded American pork from the ports of those countries, because of the panic due to the prevalence of trichinae, produced, it was claimed, by diseased pork. Pork being one of our leading exports and its exclusion seriously affecting our foreign trade, the subject was soon forced to the attention of the Government. President Cleveland formally protested and warned France and Germany that the inspection laws must be modified so as not to exclude American meats, or this Government would retaliate by excluding from our ports French wines, etc., and German sausage, beet sugar, etc. Such action on the part of our Government would practically deprive the merchants and producers of those countries of the American market and their Governments of large revenues derived from exports. Both Governments promptly promised to modify their inspection laws, and France did so at the next meeting of its National Assembly.

The German Government urged its Parliament to amend the inspection laws, but it failed to pass. President McKinley was about to put into effect his predecessor's plan of exclusion, but on the earnest plea of the German Government and commercial bodies deferred the matter to give them another opportunity to amend the inspection laws. That the Government and merchants and manufacturers did make an earnest effort to comply with the American demand is true, but Parliament again rejected the bill. The agriculturists and butchers of Germany, who because of the exclusion of American meats enjoy a monopoly, fought the measure.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association at their meeting in New York decided to endeavor to settle present labor troubles and prevent them in future by arbitration.

be excluded from the United States, are again pleading with our Government through the United States Minister at Berlin and their Ambassador at Washington. What course will be pursued by the United States is not known, but whether or not summary measures are adopted, the German discrimination against American shipments must cease, and such shipments admitted on equal terms with those from other countries.

ONE REAL BRITISH VICTORY.

After six months of war, straining every resource, with over 200,000 men, at the cost of millions of money and fully 20,000 men, the English have broken the monotony of defeat with one victory over the Boers. Gen. Cronje surrendered to Gen. Roberts last Tuesday morning with about 3,000 men, after resisting for ten days the attacks of 40,000 troops with ten batteries. This seems also to have forced the Boers to raise the siege of Lady-smith, which was relieved by Buller last Thursday. It was, nevertheless, a real victory, and there was cause for English jubilation because the tide of disaster had been checked, if nothing else. The anticipated results of this victory, however, are not materializing, and the jubilation, first followed by surprise, now with apprehension. The Boers are not demoralized or disposed to give up because of this reverse; have not abandoned important positions; Gen. Roberts has not been able to follow up his victory by any other move, being resisted by entrenched Boers at every step.

In fact, Cronje's desperate stand with a few thousand men, holding Gen. Roberts' army back for two weeks, seems to have been the most effective strategy of the entire war. Through Cronje and his army were captured, the Boers gained time to concentrate forces, fortify positions and prepare to resist any further advance, and of this they seem to have taken the fullest advantage and present a line of defense which means continuous fighting for every inch of advance for the British forces, however powerful they may be.

Cronje selected his position and fortified it before he was surrounded. He held it despite bombardment, and investigation since the surrender reveals that his loss was small, and that his surrender was caused by a rise in the river rendering his position untenable—it being in the bed and under the banks of a bend in Modder river, so located that the English heavy artillery fire was almost without effect. The surrendered force is about 3,000, with 5,000 small arms, only four cannon of small caliber, few officers and none of Cronje's staff. That he had a larger force, with several batteries of artillery, when first attacked, is known, and they escaped in spite of the cordon of English troops.

What is to be the next move, what the force of the Boers that Roberts and Buller must now meet, are the uncertainties. That he can not make a move without heavy fighting against a force fully determined and better prepared than ever to resist is the only thing known. For four days he has not attempted to do what was intended and expected—march to and occupy Bloemfontein.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association at their meeting in New York decided to endeavor to settle present labor troubles and prevent them in future by arbitration.

Now the German Government and business interests of Germany, who fully realize the loss of American exports

and to that end appointed a standing National Committee of Arbitration, composed of Alfred Cowles of the Chicago Tribune, M. J. Lowenstein of the St. Louis Star, and Herman Ridder of the New York Staats Zeitung. This is a step in the right direction, and if honestly carried out will be productive of benefit to publishers and employees alike. There are but few open ruptures now pending between newspaper publishers and their employees, and these were caused by the refusal of the publishers to arbitrate. The move of the association will meet with the approval and co-operation of the International Typographical Union, the principal labor organization involved, which has been striving for years to induce publishers to do just what the newspaper association has decided—agree to settle all grievances by conference and arbitration. Where the union has succeeded in inducing local publishers to accept such agreement, differences are peacefully and satisfactorily adjusted, there have been no strikes or lockouts, and publishers and employees are mutually benefited by the good order and harmony prevailing.

The real soldier honors bravery in his foe and treats him with respect when vanquished. It is such non-fighters at a safe distance from danger, as the cockney editor of the Courier-Journal, who advocate a different course, both cowardly and brutal. Referring to the German officers surrendered with Cronje, this blarney suggests: "These gentry, who have such a keen desire to fight that they insist on taking part in other people's quarrels, ought not to be treated so inconsistently as to be sent to the rear with the other prisoners. Could not Gen. Roberts rise to the courtesy of putting these rambunctious fighters in the front ranks of his own firing lines hereafter?" Gen. Roberts is a soldier, and not likely to accept the suggestion. That the English Government might do so if it dared is not doubted—but Grandson Willie would object, and his grandma's Government desires above all things to avoid "foreign complications."

It is admitted by the London authorities that hundreds of German, Dutch, French, Belgian, American and Irish recruits for the Boers, and supplies, arms and ammunition are pouring into the Transvaal by way of neutral territory. Though the English authorities are fully aware of this, they are powerless to prevent it without violating neutrality laws provoking trouble and possibly war with other nations.

It develops that the anxiety of England to recruit 45,000 quickly for "home defense" to maintain the "prestige of the empire," is caused by the massing of Russian troops near Herat, on the border of India. The garrison force in India has been depleted by the troops sent to South Africa, and these are to be replaced, besides other points are to be strengthened—if the recruits can be obtained.

APPROVES OUR COURSE.

Editor of Kentucky Irish American:

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 1.—Your efforts to expose the duplicity of the British Government in the Boer war meet with my hearty commendation. All lovers of human liberty should assist you and your co-laborers. I have taken the liberty to enclose half a dozen lines which I hope may be of service:

We Britons are bewailing our troubles just now, but we've cheered up a little since we heard as how Lord Roberts won a battle that we needed very bad; Our victories up to then had been fakes, by gad; The odds were five to fifty, mayhap a little more,

For it takes ten English to whip one Boer.

PERKING.

ILLNESS OF MRS. EDELEN.

Mrs. Charles Edelein, wife of the well-known West End druggist, was taken seriously ill in Jeffersonville Monday evening, while at a reception given by her sister, Mrs. McNamara. She is at the home of her father, Mr. Maurice Coll, unable to be removed to her home in this city.

A sprinkling of ground coffee will keep game sweet for several days.

Rev. Father Reich, the distinguished pastor of St. Anthony's church, Jeffersonville, who fell and broke his leg some weeks ago, and has since been confined in the Mercy Hospital, has made good progress toward recovery and may soon be out again.

Mal. J. Shanahan, who left this city six weeks ago to accept a position with

SOCIETY.

Miss Hanna Muldoon left for Chicago this week for a short visit to friends.

Miss Kate Murray is visiting in New Orleans, the guest of the Misses Flynn.

W. R. Money was among the Louisvillians visiting West Baden Springs this week.

Thomas O'Mara has returned to Williamsburg, after spending several days in the city.

Miss Harriet Sweeney has been spending the week with Miss Lula Bickel, New Broadway.

Mike Milrea, who has been ill at his home at Sixth and A, was this week able to resume work.

Mrs. M. V. McCann, of Jeffersonville, is in Indianapolis visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Burke.

Miss Josephine Wathen will leave next week for Florida, where she will remain until about Easter.

Miss Beezie Hannon left Wednesday for New York City, where she will remain for two weeks.

Miss Bettie West, has returned to her home in Charlestown, after a short visit with Mrs. Amos Coombs.

Miss Annie McGill left for New York City Wednesday afternoon. She will be absent about three weeks.

Mrs. M. O'Mara, of Keokuk, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coll, in Jeffersonville.

Lewis Hardy returned Tuesday from New Orleans, where he had been visiting his sister, Miss Katherine Hardy.

Mrs. Frederick Joy, who has been spending some time with friends in New York, is expected home next week.

Miss Estelle Doherty has arrived home in New Albany from Edith Donahue.

Mike Hackett, the popular Monon conductor, has resumed his position after a month's illness at his home in New Albany.

Miss Kate Connally and George Ackley, well-known and popular with a large circle of friends, were united in marriage this week.

Mrs. Jack Murphy, who has been the guest of Miss Fanny Herndon for the past ten days, left for her home in Atlanta last Thursday.

Miss Jennie King, who has been the charming guest of Sheriff Rava and wife in Jeffersonville, left Monday for her home in Dallas, Ind.

William Miller, a popular employee of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, leaves today for a short visit with friends in New Orleans.

Madame Dougherty, the well-known modiste, left Thursday for a two-weeks' visit to New York City. She was accompanied by Miss Nellie Lyons.

Master James Shelley and Miss Louise Shelley gave a happy bal masque to about one hundred of their young friends at Hampton College Tuesday evening.

The many friends of Patrick Dunleavy will be glad to know that he has recovered from his severe injuries, and will return to the Illinois Central next week.

The members of the E. O. T. Euchre Club were tendered a delightful reception Tuesday evening by Miss Minnie McKibben at her home on West Main street.

Patrick Gilligan's friends will be pleased to learn that his condition is greatly improved, after a month's illness at his home, Thirteenth and Pirtle streets.

Pat Owens, who has been confined to his home at Eighth and Churchill for some time past, is reported convalescent, and his physicians think he will soon be able to be out.

Miss Fanny Williams, of Versailles, who was here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Lisle, left for St. Louis last Tuesday, where she will spend several weeks with friends.

Mrs. Coll entertained a number of her friends at euchre Monday afternoon at her residence on East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville. The prizes were exceptionally handsome and valuable.

Luke Finn, a prosperous young business man of Greeley Center, Neb., and his mother, Mrs. Mary Finn, of Indianapolis, were here this week as the guests of Mrs. Speak, 1910 Maple street.

Among those who left last Sunday to witness the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans were Mrs. Annie Shaffer and her pretty niece, Miss Maggie Dalton. They will return the latter part of next week.

Miss Mary Hersey, well known and popular in local Irish-American social circles, who has been spending several months with friends and relatives in Boston, will return to this city next month.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the New Albany Young Men's Institute entertained a large number of friends at euchre Tuesday evening at the club rooms on Ninth street. This event marks the close of a successful social season by this popular society.

Rev. Father Reich, the distinguished pastor of St. Anthony's church, Jeffersonville, who fell and broke his leg some weeks ago, and has since been confined in the Mercy Hospital, has made good progress toward recovery and may soon be out again.

Mal. J. Shanahan, who left this city six weeks ago to accept a position with

the Barney & Smith Car Company, Dayton, O., writes his friends here that his new situation and surroundings are most satisfactory. His vacation, during July, will be spent here.

The Sons of Veterans have selected for their sponsor at the coming Confederate reunion Miss Clara Haldeman. This is the second time that honor has been conferred upon this young lady, who is one of the most beautiful and brilliant women in Kentucky and is universally admired.

James Barry has been suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism for the past three weeks at his home on High street. The many friends of this popular gentleman will be pleased to learn that his condition has greatly improved, and his physicians think he will be able to be out next week.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Smith and M. A. Skees was solemnized this week at St. Charles' church, Rev. Father Raffo performing the ceremony. Miss Flaggie Young, of Springfield, was maid of honor, and Eugene Kelty best man. A host of friends wish them a happy and successful journey through life.

Mrs. Silberg entertained at euchre Monday evening at her home, Thirty-second and Portland, in honor of the Young Ladies' Aid Society of St. Cecilia's church. There were a large number of guests present and the occasion was an enjoyable one. Vocal and instrumental selections were rendered and an elegant luncheon served.

Mr. Edwin L. Andriot, a popular member of Mackin Council and a well known musician of this city, whose visits to Jeffersonville have been quite frequent during the past year is said to have won the heart of one of the most popular young ladies in that city. In Mr. Andriot the Bachelor Club loses one of its best members.

The Cecilian Circle met Tuesday evening with Miss Ida Thickstun at her home on West Market street, Jeffersonville. The reception and entertainment provided by the fair hostess was highly appreciated and was perhaps the most enjoyable one of the many given thus far this season. This will be the last social affair until after Lent.

Michael McGillicuddy entertained quite a number of friends Monday evening at his home, 2016 Duncan street, in honor of the Messrs. Pising, two well-known Indiana musicians. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, with vocal and instrumental selections as features. The guests were served an elegant supper by the charming hostess.

One of the most pleasing events of the past week was the celebration by his many friends at his home on Hull street of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of popular John Sexton, with the Louisville Packing Company. The guests were treated to a sumptuous supper, and vocal and instrumental selections and dancing were features. Mr. Sexton was the recipient of a number of mementoes of the happy occasion.

Miss Hannah Maguire and Thomas Stradley surprised their many friends in Jeffersonville by being quietly married Tuesday evening at St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father O'Connell performing the ceremony. The young bride is one of the most attractive and popular girls in Jeffersonville. Her husband is a prominent and successful lawyer. After the ceremony they left for St. Louis, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quinn were the recipients of a delightful mask domino euchre party at the home on Baird street Monday evening. After the games the party was entertained with vocal and instrumental music and Mrs. Quinn served an elegant luncheon. The prize winners were Misses Agnes Laven and Agnes Sheridan and Messrs. George Shea and Otto Griggs. Among those present were Misses Anna McFarland, Mary Long, Agnes Laven, Nellie Long, Agnes Sheridan and Lizzie Murphy; Messrs. George Shea, Edward Dalton, Will Phalen, Tom O'Brien and Otto Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garvey this week entertained at euchre and luncheon at their residence on St. Catherine street. Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Will O'Conner, Dennis O'Connor, Tom Garvey, George Blau; Misses Lily Callahan, Anna Rihm, Katie Flahive, Julia Crowley, Lizzie and Maggie Callahan, Clara O'Connor, Agnes and Aileen Clements, Clara Blau, Mayne Cavanaugh and Babe Duan; Messrs. Tom Callahan, Will Lentsch, Jim Carey, Reginald Clements, John Garvey, John Callahan, Edward Crowley, Jim Thomas, Moore, Green and Callahan. The prizes were won by Edward Garvey and Miss Agnes Clements, John Garvey and Miss Maggie Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schene entertained a number of their friends Tuesday evening with a delightful lotto party at her residence, Thirteenth and Walnut streets, in honor of Miss Florence Smith and William Smith, of Denver. After the games refreshments were served. The prize winners were Misses Florence Smith and Nettie Schene and Charles Parsons and Hugh Higgins. Those present were Misses Nettie Schene, Florence Smith, Mamie Schene, Ella Lucas and Carrie Hutt; Messrs. Harry Nevitt, William Smith, Fred Schene, Charles Parsons, Pleas Brooks, Ben Hutt, Hugh Higgins, and Master John E. Black, Mrs. Phil Schene, Mrs. John Black and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schene.

Mrs. Theodore Schene entertained a number of their friends Tuesday evening with a delightful lotto party at her residence, Thirteenth and Walnut streets, in honor of Miss Florence Smith and William Smith, of Denver. After the games refreshments were served. The prize winners were Misses Florence Smith and Nettie Schene and Charles Parsons and Hugh Higgins. Those present were Misses Nettie Schene, Florence Smith, Mamie Schene, Ella Lucas and Carrie Hutt; Messrs. Harry Nevitt, William Smith, Fred Schene, Charles Parsons, Pleas Brooks, Ben Hutt, Hugh Higgins, and Master John E. Black, Mrs. Phil Schene, Mrs. John Black and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schene.

BETTER POSITION.

Edward Kerin, who has been with the Louisville Electric Light Company since boy, has accepted a responsible position with the Henry Vogt Machine Company, and his friends are congratulating him upon his success.

When making tea if the kettle should have boiled, pour a cup of cold water in and let it boil up again before making, and you will find the tea will be as nice again.

so funny enacted by the creator of the part, William Devere, known as "Big Bill" Devere. The rough and ready "Hog Stuff," who swallows his liquor at a gulp, and is continually beset with a desire to devour any one who may be so rash as to get in his way, is also a favorite character.

Up-to-date business men should see the advantage of our St. Patrick's day edition and send in an advertisement—just to let the Irish know they are in business in Louisville and where to find them.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration!

THE FAMOUS IRISH DRAMA,

"ROBERT EMMET"

WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE

Ancient Order of Hibernians

FOR

EMBLEM CONTEST!

Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblems of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.

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SAMPLE ROOM.

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A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesdays Evening of Each Month.

President—Thomas Keenan.

Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.

Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.

Financial Secretary—Peter Cusick, 132 Twentieth street.

Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursdays Evening of Each Month.

President—William T. Meehan.

Vice President—Thomas Campfield.

Recording Secretary—John Mooney.

Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney, 1335 Rogers street.

Treasurer—Owen Keirne.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Patrick T. Sullivan.

Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.

Recording Secretary—John Cavanaugh.

Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan, 1828 Lytle street.

Treasurer—George J. Butler.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesdays Evening of Each Month.

President—John H. Hennessy.

Vice President—Thomas Lynch.

Recording Secretary—John J. Grogan.

Financial Secretary—George Flahiff, 420 East Gray street.

Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION 5

Meets on the First and Third Tuesdays Evening of Each Month.

President—Frank G. Cunningham.

Vice President—John E. Yenner.

Recording Secretary—L. J. Mackey.

Financial Secretary—J. J. Curran, 616 Thirteenth street.

Treasurer—M. J. McCarthy.

DIVISION 1, NEW ALBANY

Meets the Second and Fourth Thursdays Evening at Holy Trinity Hall.

President—Dan Walsh.

Vice President—John Winn.

Recording Secretary—John P. Flynn.

Financial Secretary—James O'Hara.

Treasurer—John McBarron.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evening of Each Month.

President—Charles P. Feeney.

First Vice President—Thos. D. Claire.

Second Vice President—M. W. Murphy.

Recording Secretary—William Lawler.

Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.

Treasurer—Thomas W. Tarpey.

Sergeant—John Kenney.

Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

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INDIANA and

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CINCINNATI, O.

RAGE AND RANT.

Members of British Parliament
Vote Down All Irish
Amendments.

Were in Bad Humor Because of
Repeated Defeats in the
Transvaal.

Irish Leaders, Knowing Their
Race Is Again United,
Are Defiant.

REDMOND ELOQUENT AND CONVINCING

The debates in Parliament last week on amendments offered to the address by Irish members recalled the old days when Parnell defied and Biggar ridiculed and denounced he stolid and unfeeling majority. Of course, the amendments were voted down overwhelmingly, for the reportedly phlegmatic John just now is rampant, raging and unreasoning, says Owen Roe's special letter in the Chicago Chronicle. He has excuse for his moods in human nature and the irony and sneers of his continental neighbors. To have one's foremost fighters, bedecked with V. C.'s and other decorations, knocked out as promptly as they appear by "ignorant Dutch farmers" is not conducive to just action; besides to listen to Ireland's voice under any circumstances or conditions would be a shock to John's conscience, would be rank heresy in the light of his Christian principles. "The civilizing bully of mankind," as John Mitchell called him, ever has been a stranger to just or generous deeds in political and governmental affairs in every clime and generation (the individual Englishman is often the most just and generous of men), and so the Irish people and their representatives at Westminster feel only the usual disappointment in having their demands for financial and industrial redress scornfully kicked aside. They have faith, however, that their opportunity is coming and then, thanks to his long-unused and unquenchable hate, Paddy will get even with John. But if the Irish members had none of their amendments approved by them had much satisfaction and lots of fun in their advocacy. It was the proclamation and adoption once more by the reunited party of the militant and defiant policy of the independent party of a decade ago. Just now they may not be able to do much, when the coward Liberals have gone over to the Tories and the Roseberrys and Asquiths have become the puppets of Chamberlain, but a general election is approaching and party lines again will be clearly drawn, and then eighty six solid Irish votes will count in a division of the House at 172.

Not in many years have the debating strength and brilliancy of the Irish members appeared to such advantage as in the past few days. They seem to have imbued inspiration as well as courage by the union of their ranks, and conscious that the Irish race the world over was at their back, they were defiant even in defeat and gave back rebel taunt for royal censure. And this old land feels the thrill of the new situation, the national pulse beats stronger and the revolutionary elements, though having no faith in parliamentarianism, are glad to see the big talking shop across the channel worried and angered by Irish representatives. The silent men in Irish politics, strange as it may appear, are really the most active and influential, for their policy never changes and it is nearest to the Irish heart. They were the strength of Parnell in his hours of triumph and of stress, and they will be behind Redmond and Dillon and Healy as long as they fight in harmony against the common enemy and give and take no quarter.

As the English cable does what English history has always done—that is, never mentions Ireland or her champions except to traduce them—a resume of the stirring debates caused by Irish motions should be interesting, and particularly so because of the high moral sense and intellectual force of the Irish members taking part in the discussions. John Redmond, as the accredited spokesman of the reunited Irish party, was particularly effective, and he proved himself worthy of the honor of leadership conferred upon him. His amendment to the address was as follows:

"But we humbly represent to your Majesty that the time has come when the war at present being waged in South Africa should be brought to a close on the basis of recognizing the independence of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State."

His speech was eloquent, forceful and the more convincing because it was free from passion. His object, he said in his opening sentences, was to explain and justify the feeling of Ireland toward the war. The sympathy of Ireland, he proclaimed, was with the two South African republics. "We abhor this war and we call for its stoppage, and we declare our intention to do all that in us lies to maintain the independence of these two little republics, which was won by untold sacrifice and defended by a heroism which is without parallel in the history of the world." It has been alleged, said Mr. Redmond, that the real motive of Ireland's sympathy with the Boers was antagonism to England. There was both truth and untruth in the charge. When the English empire is in difficulty a feeling of hope and satisfaction stirs through the veins of the Irish race at home and abroad. "It is not our fault that it is, but yours; it is the fault of the history which you and your predecessors have made. You thought you got rid of the Irish question when in 1895 you overwhelmed home rule by a majority of 150. You thought you had got rid of it in 1800, when you abolished the Irish

Parliament, because twenty years before, when you were engaged in your wicked American war, a war which particularly compares with the present war, you were confronted with this same phenomenon of the Irish seeking to take advantage of your difficulties and sympathizing with your foe. Some day, not perhaps far off, that Ireland you are about to make for yourselves in South Africa you may find rejoicing in the empire's difficulties and sending messages of sympathy to your foes. I would urge this country before it is involved more deeply in this ill-fated war to beware of pursuing to the bitter end the chapter which, whatever way the military operations may go, whether you succeed in this war or not, can only be a story of misfortune and disgrace."

Mr. Redmond denied, however, that the sympathy of Ireland with the Boers was even mainly governed by antagonism to England, for the war comes closely home to Ireland. It is, he continued, scarcely an exaggeration to say that there is scarcely a family in Ireland, from the poor people who live in the Dublin slums to the highest in the land, that is not represented in one shape or another upon one side or the other at the front. Irishmen take to soldiering for the mere love of the calling, more Englishmen, "and when they do get to the front a far larger proportion of them are thrust into dangerous positions." An Irishman, he added, can not help feeling a thrill of pride at the record and heroism of the Irish lads from Mayo and Roscommon who have suffered so terribly in this war, and he could not help noticing that while the brave press correspondents paid generous tributes to these Irish regiments. Gen. Buller and others in command made no such mention in their official reports. A calculation which he saw made in a newspaper as to the number of killed and wounded of various nationalities showed there was 120 Irishmen killed for every fifty-six Englishmen. In every war like the present in which England has been engaged the sympathies of Irishmen have always gone in the right direction; they are not as subject to passions of greed and pride and arrogance which obscure the judgment of English jingoes. Go back to the history of which lost America to England and who led the opposition? Who inspired, who planned, who worked steadfast in opposition to that war? An Irishman. Burke, Sheridan and Grattan and the mighty Irishmen of that day took precisely the same stand in that eventful controversy that Irish members take upon the question of the present war. "I say, therefore, that we arrive by a natural process at our sympathies with these republics.

"How could it be otherwise? We would be sticks or stones if we were not aroused by this—one of the finest spectacles that the world has witnessed since Thermopylae—resistance of these two little republics to the most powerful empire of modern times. I think I am speaking the sentiments of all generous-minded men in this House—no matter what view they take of the war—when I say that we admire the pluck and heroism of the old, grey-bearded Boers side-by-side with the dauntless courage of the Boer of sixteen, on the stand they have already made against this mighty empire."

After referring to a declaration of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain that the war was to establish the supremacy of the British in the two republics, Mr. Redmond exclaimed: "If that be so, I for one pray God that the effort will be frustrated."

It is possibly inevitable, continued Mr. Redmond, that the Boers may be crushed by overwhelming numbers, for, as was remarked, "eleven armed men are more than a match for a man in his shirt," but, whatever be the result, the Boers have added a new page to the annals of political and military heroism. "Do you think, with such a page behind them, you can blot Boer nationality? You may devastate these two republics, you may exterminate the entire male population. If so, what then? Let a woman answer—the sister of the Prime Minister of Cape Colony, who writes:

"You say that all the fighting men with arms might have been shot. Yes, but what of the women? If there were left but 5,000 pregnant South African women and all the rest of their people destroyed, those women would breed up again a race like the first. The children and great-grandchildren of men who lay under the stones, who will not be English then nor Dutch, but only South Africans, will say as they pass those heaps, 'There lie our fathers, or grandfathers, who died in the first great war of independence.'

After declaring that the Irish members cared little for the threats of injury to the cause of home rule because of the stand they had taken, Mr. Redmond concluded with the following sentence, which aroused prolonged Nationalist cheers: "We know that we are right and we are perfectly convinced that Ireland, our country, has nothing to lose, but has everything to gain, by raising her voice on the side of justice and liberty."

DIED WHILE VISITING HIS BROTHER.

Walter Higgins' many friends in this city received with inexpressible grief the announcement of his rather sudden death last Sunday evening at the residence of his brother on Oldham street, after a short illness of pneumonia. He was thirty-five years old, and was well known and highly respected in Irish-American circles, and for a number of years had been engaged in railroad work. His funeral took place from the Dominican church Tuesday morning with requiem mass, and the large number present evidenced the great sorrow felt at his unexpected taking off. About two years ago Mr. Higgins left this city and located in Colorado, where he had been very successful. Some weeks ago he returned to Louisville to visit his brother Patrick, and it was while en route here that he contracted a cold that resulted in pneumonia and caused his death.

Spirits of turpentine is the best thing with which to cleanse and brighten patent leather.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Anna Kohler, aged eighty-four, for many years a highly respected resident of the East End, died Wednesday morning at her home on Logan street. Her funeral occurred Thursday from St. Vincent de Paul's church.

Henry Preiss, a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died Sunday afternoon in his eighty-first year. Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's church Wednesday morning, with requiem mass for the repose of his soul.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Patrick Cleary, a lady well known in the West End for her many good qualities, which occurred Thursday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Murphy, 1513 Bank street. Her funeral will take place tomorrow from St. Patrick's church.

Miss Mary Kennedy died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her father, George Kennedy, West Main street, and her loss is keenly felt by her wide circle of friends and relatives. Her funeral occurred Thursday morning from St. Cecilia's church, and the solemn services were largely attended.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Henley, wife of Nicholas Henley, occurred Sunday day from St. Peter's church. She was well known and had a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn her death. Besides her husband she leaves a five-year-old boy. Mrs. Henley was only twenty-seven years old, and before her marriage was Miss Fraas.

William Cunningham, an aged and respected resident of Limerick, died at his home on West St. Catherine street Monday afternoon. His funeral took place from the Dominican church Wednesday morning, and after the services at the church the remains were taken to New Albany for interment in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

The funeral of Patrick Fallahay, a well-known resident of the West End, who died at his home on Bank street Saturday afternoon, took place Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's church. The deceased was for years a popular cabman and was liked by all his patrons. He is survived by a wife and four children, who have the sympathy of a host of friends in their bereavement.

Edward Mounks, who for the past twenty-seven years was one of the best-known men in the Louisville & Nashville shops, died Tuesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Andy Boyle. His funeral took place from the Dominican church Thursday morning, and was largely attended by his friends and fellow-workmen. A fifteen-year-old son survives him, his wife having died some years ago.

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan died last Sunday morning at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Martin J. Carroll, 109 Twenty-sixth street, from a complication of diseases. She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Sullivan was well known in the West End, and also in Bowling Green and Birmingham, Ala. The funeral services were held at St. Cecilia's church Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Brady celebrating the requiem mass. The remains were buried in St. Louis cemetery.

Miss Bridget Cusick, a well-known and highly respected Catholic lady, died Tuesday morning at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, after a long illness. The deceased, who was fifty-three years old, was a native of County Galway, Ireland. She came to this country when a young woman, making this city her home for the past thirty-five years. She is survived by a sister, who resides in California, and had several distant relatives here. Her funeral took place Thursday morning and the remains were interred in St. Louis cemetery.

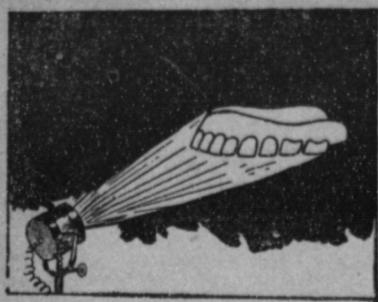
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MANUFACTURER OF

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Louisville Dental Parlors, 544 FOURTH ST.,

Right Next to Avenue Theater.

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JOB PRINTING KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN
326 W. Green St.

INDORSED BY THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

That the Kentucky Irish American is steadily growing in favor with its readers and usefulness to the public is evidenced by the action of the Central Labor Union at a recent meeting in giving this paper its indorsement, which is the more welcome and appreciated because unsolicited and unexpected. The publisher is grateful, and will endeavor to merit this additional recognition. Our friends will be pleased to learn that the proposition favoring the indorsement was unanimously adopted by the delegates of both bodies. The preamble and resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union are as follows:

Whereas, Many misstatements have recently appeared in the press of this city relative to the Central Labor Union and organizations represented therein; and

Whereas, The Kentucky Irish American has always been a consistent and unbiased champion of the trades union movement; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union indorse said Kentucky Irish American as the official newspaper of this body.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this organization and all affiliated unions be communicated to the public through the columns of the aforesaid paper.

ALL OFF.

Central Labor Union Will Not
Supersede Its Present
Officers.

Has Made Its Last Proposition
to the Trades As-
sembly.

Believed Those Unions Ordered
to Withdraw Will Soon
Do So.

PHOENIX HILL FOR LABOR DAY.

The Central Labor Union met in regular monthly session at Beck's Hall last Sunday afternoon with a large attendance of delegates. Communications were received from the National Union of Shoe Workers and Weavers' Union of Philadelphia, which were acted upon favorably and referred to proper committees.

Secretary Young was directed to communicate with Congressman Wheeler and urge him to aid in the passage of the bill now pending before Congress for the relief of the Government employees in the navy yard, naval stations and arsenals.

The resignation of Secretary Charles Peetz was accepted, and George Rautenbusch, representing the Barbers' Union, was elected to the office by acclamation.

The committee who had been appointed to confer with a similar committee from the United Trades and Labor Assembly for the purpose of uniting the two bodies made a long and elaborate report of their labors, stating that they had done everything in their power to effect harmony and unity. They had made concessions to the other body that they felt could not otherwise than acceptable.

At this point the conferees from the Trades and Labor Assembly arrived with their reply to the plan of amalgamation submitted at the meeting held the Sunday preceding. They were Messrs. Herman Christen, Thomas Harmon, Roberts, Gundelfinger and Sands. Delegate Roberts, of the Horseshoers, in his remarks expressed himself as favoring unity and harmony, and said these steps should have occurred one year ago.

Their counter-proposition demanded in effect the disbanding of the Central Labor Union, that the gentlemen elected at the January meeting be deprived of their offices, which were to be declared vacant, and that an entirely new constitution and by-laws be adopted for the government of the new body. Still they could not guarantee that such action would bring all the seceding unions under the banner of the body holding the charter from the American Federation of Labor. The visiting committee expressed themselves as pleased with their courteous reception and then withdrew.

The proposals were next taken into consideration, and it was unanimously voted to stand by the regularly elected officers and to make no further concessions. This action will be communicated to the Trades and Labor Assembly, and also detailed statement to the unions represented therein of the present status of the case. After this the Central Labor Union will follow the course pursued by the American Federation and decline to recognize the seceding body only on the terms originally submitted.

Copies of letters ordering the local Federation of Musicians, Theatrical Alliance and Salesmen's Unions to withdraw from the opposition were read from the national officers of those bodies, and it is not thought their commands will be ignored. Other unions, the cigar-makers and molders, are not likely to be longer identified with this body, and everything indicates that its end is near. Then all will come together before the meeting of the American Federation of Labor in December, thus vindicating the policy of the Central Labor Union and its officers.

The Board of Directors announced that they had secured Phoenix Hill Park for the Labor day celebration. President Fuchs was warmly commended for his enterprise, and at the next meeting committees for that occasion may be appointed.

Communications were also received from the United Mine Workers of Kentucky, and the affiliated bodies are urged to render their assistance in their work of organization.

Bills pending before the present Legislature providing for the establishment of a State Bureau of Labor and prohibit-



SHE IS CRYING

Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mamma to

CHICAGO

ON THE

MONON ROUTE

CHICAGO INDIANAPOLIS LOUISVILLE RAILWAY

In an ELEGANT PARLOR DINING CAR.

E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

FRANK J. REED, General Passenger Agent.

C. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Manager.

W. H. McDowell, President and General Manager.

ing child labor while schools were in session were brought before the meeting and placed in the hands of the Legislative Committee. The bureau will consist of a Commissioner, Secretary and two factory inspectors.

President Fuchs held up the appointment of the standing committees in the hope that the outside unions would be represented, when they could be given proper assignments. Their names will be submitted at the March meeting.

Before adjourning the delegates indorsed the stand of the Bootblacks' Union for members of that body in all union shops.

The meeting was harmonious throughout, and the newly installed officers made a very favorable impression.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 3 of Minneapolis is said to be the banner division of Minnesota.

County President Finley will soon organize another division in Providence.

Division 9 of St. Paul expects to win the State prize for new members. Five were initiated last week.

Reports show the Hibernian Benevolent Society of Portland, Ore., organized in 1860, to be in excellent shape.

St. Patrick's day will be celebrated by the order at Columbus, Neb., with a grand ball by the division of that town.

The Hibernians of Norwich, N. Y., will celebrate St. Patrick's day with one of its jolly dances in Clark's Opera House.

The Hibernians of St. Paul have donated \$500 as the first installment to the Red Cross fund of the South African republics.

St. Patrick's day will be celebrated with a great parade by the Hibernians of Pittston, Pa. Every division in the city will participate.

The third annual calico ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1 of Worcester, Mass., was the most brilliant and successful yet given.

The Daughters of Erin of Providence will hereafter meet in Journal Hall, and with the change will come a large addition to the membership.

The First Regiment, Irish Volunteers, will parade with the Hibernians of New York City on St. Patrick's day. The regiment has adopted the regular army cap.

Hon. John Finerty, of Chicago, will deliver the oration at the St. Patrick's day celebration in Minneapolis, which will be the largest ever held in the Northwest.

Division 12 of Providence has \$1,500 in its treasury, and the report of the standing committee was received with much satisfaction at their last meeting. A social session was also held.

The anniversary of the death of Robert Emmet was celebrated by the Ancient Order of Hibernians of St. Paul last night. Hon. T. R. Kane was the orator. There was also a fine musical programme.

The Ladies' Auxiliary and divisions of Detroit will give a banquet at the Light Guard Armory on March 17. The programme will include a fine spread, good music and a number of patriotic addresses.

The annual concert and ball of Division 3 in Paul Revere Hall, Boston, was most successful. A number of the Presidents of other divisions, county officers and men prominent in public life were present as guests.

Division 31 of New Haven, Conn., added twenty names to the roster at its last meeting. Resolutions were passed expressing sympathy for the Boers, and a committee was appointed to solicit for the Boer widows' and orphans' fund.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of

Sioux City have secured Hon. John F. Finerty, of Chicago, for a lecture on the evening of March 16. While in the city he will be the guest of the Finerty Club, a social and benevolent organization of Irish-Americans.

The committee on music have been authorized to secure four bands for the St. Patrick's day parade in Providence. The convention will meet again in Hibernian Hall tomorrow. The soliciting committee reported that the collections for the expenses of the day were very gratifying.

Mrs. M. B. Nolan, who has been the President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 5 of Minneapolis for the past three years, was last week presented with a neat silver set of four pieces as a token of good will and kindly appreciation of her services, on the eve of her removal from the city.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 3 of Cincinnati celebrated their first anniversary last Monday evening. Though organized but recently, their membership now numbers over 200. Both Division 1 and 4 of this city could organize large and progressive auxiliaries if they would only make the effort.

Some time ago Division 1 of Laconia, N. H., conducted a very successful fair in Folsom Opera House. Much of the success was due to the efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and as a testimonial for their work the division tendered the ladies a complimentary reception at its hall the night of its last meeting.

The Hibernians of Milwaukee give a grand musical and literary entertainment at the Davidson Opera House St. Patrick's night. This will be the largest St. Patrick's day entertainment given in this city for years. The proceeds will go toward the Red Cross fund for the aid of the Boer sick and wounded in South Africa.

Three hundred delegates, representing the Irish societies of Chicago, are making arrangements for this year's St. Patrick's day parade, which is planned to be the largest ever witnessed in that city. The marchers will endeavor to show the sympathy of the Irishmen of Chicago have for the South African republics and revive anew the hopes of the people of Erin for their country's liberty.

Rev. Father O'Mahoney, who recently arrived from Ireland and is stationed at the Cathedral at Duluth, Minn., upon invitation was present at the last meeting of Division 1 of that city. In addressing the meeting he said it gave him great pleasure to meet such a grand body of Irishmen bound together by the bonds of friendship, unity and true Christian charity. It was the first body of Irishmen he has met since leaving the Emerald Isle. He gave a short historical sketch of Ireland and dwelt upon the Irish as a great missionary race scattered over the world to spread the holy faith which St. Patrick handed down to them, and under whose patronage the Ancient Order of Hibernians was.

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